Journal for the Campaign. Our invariable rule is to take no weekly subscribers for a less term than twelve months. With a view to extend the circulation of our paper, and its consequent power of being useful to the Democratic party in the coming canvass, we propose to suspend this rule during the campaign, and take subscribers for that period at our regular advance rates. We will send the Journal, commencing with that containing the official report of the proceedings of the Cincinnati Convention in June, and concluding with that containing the result of the election in November for ONE DOLLAR, invariable in advance, as we keep no accounts under the full year. We trust that the character of the Journal, as a vehicle of news, or as an organ of true Democracy, is too well established to require that we should say anything on this score, at least it is more proper that we should leave the public to decide.

will feel obliged to our democratic cotemporaries who may mob violence. Away on the extreme East we find notice this. Our excellent democratic cotemporaries of the Raleigh Standard, Goldsboro' Tribune, and Fayetteville North Carolinian, also offer to furnish their papers on very peaceable citizens on suspicion of an intention to in favorable terms during the campaign. Circulate the docu-

Queer Things.

We recollect the Democratic convention and nomination four years ago very well, and what was said of them by the opposition. Then, N. Carolina went as a unit for James Buchanan, while there was any chance for his nomination, and then she went for Pierce .-James Buchanan is the same now that he was then, and is equally worthy of her confidence and regard now as he was then. She honored Franklin Pierce's adgo cheerfully into the contest.

beause we did not get Buchanan, but a man "away ed that we are defeated because we do get Buchanan! Queer isn't it? Same thing all round you see-the | Heaps of people got "dead broke." Democrats always wrong if you believe the opposi-

effect that the Pierce men of the South were trying if the Convention had lasted another week. to run off Buchanan with a strong pro-slavery platform. It turns out that the platform which these good people called pro-slavery, and which suits the Democracy of these latitudes mighty well, was unanimously adopted in committee and in convention, and while it is equally strong with that adopted in North Carolina, is no stronger than that unanimously passed by the Pennsylvania State Convention, which had been endorsed by Mr. Buchanan long ago.

(1) The sphere of human vision, mental or physical is somewhat limited, and people are too apt to think that because the little that happens to lie withdoubt but that several people in our good town of coincidence of opinion, have actually persuaded themselves that "Sam," as the representative of a national party, still retains some vitality and influence, and deceived followers of that mysterious person, would only take the trouble to step a small ways beyond their narrow beat, they would see at once, that the whole game is up. That Sam and Sam's standard bearer Millard Fillmore, are really nowhere at all, good, bad or indifferent. As many as a dozen gentlemen with whom we have conversed lately, who had every recently possessed opportunities of witnessing and studying the set of the current through this and other States, have expressed to us their surprise at hearing some of the talk going on in Wilmington. even from sensible men. Why said they, the thing is preposterous. It is months behind the time. The tide has receded and left the thing high and dry to waste and wither. Some chips or fragments may still float about in some pond, left by the receding waves, but that too will dry up, and the whole thing

Fillmore and Donelson are obsolete ideas. They never had half a chance. Now they have not even the shadow of the shade of a chance. Their candidacy is something ghostly, phantomlike and watery. They may get a State to show that they entered for the race, but it is more than probable that their votes will be counted under the general head of "scatter-

The movements at the North point to the concentration of all the elements of opposition upon John C. Fremont. Those congenial spirits, Greeley and Bennett, both indicate him as the man, and old Benton. Blair and all that crew are in his favor. Old a case. The first volume of his " view" has Col. Benton's portrait, by way of frontispiece, and the second has a view of the United States Senate. Col. Benton on the floor. The book itself is Benton

book at the present time is found in the closing streets from the committee rooms and took possession least difficult to accomplish. Every one knew what chapters of the last volume, perhaps we might say the last half of the last volume, in which a laudation gambler Cora, and carried them to the committee ted. It has been substantially the same since Jefferupon Fremont, and a labored attack upon the principle of the Kansas bill is thinly veiled under the guise | would be hung. of a listorical narrative. Benton's book shows the animus of the writer-what he looks forward to, and the object his book is evidently designed to subserve. It is a labored attack upon Mr. Calhoun, upon the upon the principle that Congress has no right to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the territories. This is a straw to show which way the wind blows.

Mass meetings are being held all through the North. ized by the most perfect order and propriety. and these mass meetings, as in New Hampshire, are composed, five out of every six, of men who have acted with the know nothings. Fremont seems to be the man. All the factions and conventions, "Amer- his head-quarters to Leon. All was quiet through- every man who reflects that he, too, is a democrat!" ican" bolters, " Republicans" and all the rest, are ex- out the State. There had been some sickness among pected to come together to defeat Buchanan and Breckinridge. Need we say that the only certainty of defeating this coalition, is to be found in the influential family named Castro. union of the South upon the only national candidate who can break the ranks of sectionalism at the North.

Correction

There is a correction we would make, although we have once made it before. The Columbia S. C. Times, is not a Democratic paper. It is the organ of the Know Nothing Councils of that city, who prohibited Know Nothing Councils of that city, who prohibited Dr. Gibbs, the Editor of the South Carolinian from reporting their August proceedings, on the ground reporting their August proceedings, on the ground that it was part of their bargain with the Times, that the paper should have the exclusive right to the publication, and Dr. Cibbs, all the proceedings, on the ground it. Alluding to Kansas, he attributed all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established and the candidates placed upon way. The drums were more effective. The 62d have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. These fine fellows were established all the trouble to have taken up their quarters in the citadel—the 63d in the South Barrack. publication, and Dr. Gibbs, although a co-oporator was actually expelled from the room, unless he would Mr. Macallister, W. B. Rankin, Col. E. W. Power ter. He also advised the numerous fishermen about publication, and Dr. Gibbs, although a co-oporator pledge himself not to report.

We know that the Democratic press and people of pressing hearty approval of the platform.

REMOVING THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT .- This seems to be the last and latest catch-word at the North, since Brooks whipped Sumner. Because a foul-mouthand absent relative he had slandered and accused of lying, they propose to remove the seat of government to some free State, because forsooth, the freedom of debate is not safe in Washington City. A member has actually given notice of intention to introduce a bill to remove the seat of government to a point within five miles of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati is a pretty place to talk of removing the seat of government to, stained as it has been by ferocious and bloody riots. In fact however, where, within the Free States could the seat of government We ask the attention of our triends and the friends of the party to this proposition, and solicit their co-operation. We Neal Dow and his temperance officers shooting down terfere with the apostle's liquor. Boston, New York and Philadelphia, have each in their turn seen their streets swept by cannon or musketry. It won't do. The seat of government of the United States is hardly likely to be removed.

8G-Cincinnati must have been quite a place last week. Somebody once made the remark that every other citizen you met in that most porky of cities was a hog, and verily it would seem as though the experience of the delegates verified the remark. The patriots that visited Cincinnati, if they did fight and ministration and she gave him a firm support, for her die for their country, certainly bled most copiously, Democracy are no half-way men, but the action of paying from five to twenty dollars a day, and hard to the convention having been in favor of her first love, get a chance at that. At the Burnet House they put up if not of her first choice at the present time, she will bunks in a big room, and stowed four hundred perspir- tive body recognizing the sanctions of law and of ing mortals therein; and they charged them five But what we started say was this :- In 1852 our dollars a day for that, with a remote chance of someopponents said that we, of the South, were defeated, times seeing the table. Those who did not stay more than a dezen in a room paid double. Nearly every on the Canada line," and now we are gravely inform- boarder was forced to get something to eat at the restaurants, or pick up a "gunger" at the corner .-

tion-wrong if they do a thing, and wrong if they was known or heard tell of. A good many were anxious once more to get something to eat, and they ap-One despatch we noticed, copied from a Northern prehended a famine, and nobody could pretend to say paper during the session of the convention, to the to what lengths extortion might have been carried

Declines to Serve. cheerfully comply with the wishes of Mr. Stanford, by giving it a place in our columns. He is a gentleman of standing and character, as those who know im can vouch. Our opponents will find, before the they have counted without their host :-

For the Journal. KENANSVILLE, N. C., June 13th, 1856.

world is at their command, and they have got things, sub elector for this county. I feel deeply grateful to and prove him a calumniator so to speak, in a string. For instance, we have no my American friends for the honor they have con-Wilmington, by dint of mutual encouragement and tend cordialy and zealously to support the nominees either the Senator did not read that Constitution, or of that party, should the Louisville Convention nomi- if he did, he could not understand it. [Laughter.] nate old line whigs, and in the absence of regular Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that this speech whig candidates, to vote for Buchanan land Breckin- of Mr. Sumner's would be condemned by the public and will be felt as a power in the coming contest for make this announcement thus early, in order that the famy by posterity for the mischievous consequences the Presidency. If these well meaning, but woefully American party may have an opportunity of appoint- which have flowed from it already, and which were ing some suitable person in my place.

Very respectfully, JOHN D. STANFORD.

Mr. Banks' Lecture.

McDonald; and the only and to us the great drawback was, that, coming rather late, we found it totally for ourselves, a pleasure which we had looked forthe whole. Mr. Banks went over the whole romantic history of this heroine, alike identified with many settlement of Cumberland County.

[Daily Journal, 13th inst. Tremendous Meeting.

night last by the acre, to ratify the nomination of on Mr. Sumner, saying that Mr. Brooks had been Buchanan and Breckinridge. It must have been an affair of unprecedented magnitude and enthusiasm. Gen. Cass, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Biggs of N. C., Mr.

Later from California.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11 - The steamer Daniel Webster has arrived from San Francisco, with dates to the 21st, and San Juan to the 6th. Great excitement existed at San Francisco, owing

to a terrible murder which had been committed. A man named Casey shot James King, the Editor of the Bulletin, in the public streets, on the 14th, and Mr. King died two days after-on the 16th. Great

The old Vigilance Committee called a meeting, and throughout, except that occasionally it branches off placards of an inflammatory nature were posted calling upon John C. Fremont, who is Col. Benton's son-in- on the citizens to take the law into their own hands. On Sunday, the 18th, some three thousand citizens, completely organized into divisions and companies, But the special cause of our reference to Benton's armed with muskets, marched by three separate of the jail, taking thence Casey, together with the the democratic platform would be before it was adopthe sailing of the steamer. It was supposed they down in the Declaration of Independence. It is not

The whole city was dressed in mourning for the ally understood by the lovers of freemdom throughdeath of Mr. King, who was highly esteemed .- out the world. And it is this fact that makes a for-Casey was formerly an inmate in Sing Sing; which eigner, fleeing from oppression elsewhere and seeking fact being stated in the paper caused the difficulty. an asylum with us, naturally fall into the democra-

to be driven out the State. The committee, it is also said, have plenty of arms | breast to draw in the nutriment of life. and ammunition. Their proceeding were character-The steamer George Law for New York had near-

ly \$2,000,000 in gold on board. There had been no arrivals at San Francisco.

It was rumored that a revolution had broken out in Costa Rica during Mora's absence, headed by an

Ratification Meeting in Philadelphia,

took place in Independence square this evening to ratify the nominations of the Democratic National Convention. The various ward clubs marched to the ed at the dock yard, from the Himalaya, and that public opinion pressed, and would not allow him square with banners and transparencies. Two stands headed by the band of the 76th, playing the soldiers Convention. The various ward clubs marched to the were erected for speakers, and a small cannon in the tune, " Annie Laurie," marched through the city. square fired occasional salutes. Mayor Vaux presid-

and others. A series of resolutions were adopted, ratifying the nomination of Mr. Buchanan and ex-

Late from Kansas-Civil War Progressing. CHICAGO, June 11. - Later arrivals from Kansas confirm the reports of the existing civil war in the Territory. Twenty-one Missourians, Carolinians and el man got hit over the head by a man whose aged Alabamians have been killed in different engagements. North and South cannot meet on what above all poured in the broadsides, at scarcely pistol-shot dis- show that the most appalling mortality by the perthe forces of the parties after the battles are over. effect in arresting the disturbances.

Governor Robinson has been removed from Lecomton to Leavenworth.

Westport and other Missouri towns toward the Teritory. A party left Lexington on Saturday for Hickory Point or Lawrence and a general battle was expected.

Congress.

In the Senate, on the 12th inst., Hon. Hannibal Hamblin, of Maine, formally announced his withdrawal he begged to be excused from further service as chairman of the Committee on Commerce. He was ex-

Mr. Butler proceeded to reply to Mr. Sumner's speech. The galleries were crowded with auditors. by events over which he had no control, events which have grown out of a controversy, from the commencement of which the Senator from Massachusetts, not now in his seat (Mr. Sumner) would be held exclusively responsible by his country and his God. He had delivered a speech the most extraordinary that ever had utterance in any Legislathe Constitution. All that time Mr. Butler was not here, and what he would have done if he had been here, it would now be perfectly idle so say, because no one can substitute the deliberations of a subsequent period for what might have taken place on the the Constitution and the Laws." The Boston Post coming in Probably no battle during that war oc-

have asked that Senator, before he had finished some of the paragraphs personally applicable to him, to Such a scamper to get away from a place never pause; and if Mr Sumner had gone on, he would civil war throughout the free States, and that as in old frigate, and a source of expense to this country. have demanded that he should retract or modify the offensive remarks, so as to bring them within the sphere of parliamentary propriety, It Mr. S. had and friend against friend. "If," says the Post, "you, for a long time, and finally broken up about ten years with sugar. refused to do this, what he would have done he Judge Parker, are willing to shed your blood to com- since, and some of her timbers used in the construct could not exactly say, but one thing he knew, and that was, he would not have submitted to it. To what manner of redress he would have resorted he could not tell; he would at least have assumed, upon The subjoined letter reached us Saturday, and we all the responsibilities of a Senator from South Carolina, the consequences, let them fall where they kers and Wilsons at Boston, the Greeleys and Beechers obtained Licence to practice in the County Courts: a friend and a kinsman to the extent that he had been obliged to put his life and fortune at stake.

Instead of making his own speeches here, under canvass is over, that this is not the only case in which the obligation of the Constitution, and in a dignified manner, the Senator from Massachusetts had acted as the conduit—the fang through which to pour out that there are blows to take as well as blows to give, C. W. Granby, Jr., Elizabeth City; W. H. Bagley, malignity and injustice. To conciliate Theodore and we shall speedily see abolition ferocity subside. do. Parker, the Senator must make war on South Caro-MESSES. EDITORS .- In the proceedings of the lina and on himself (Mr. Butler.) It was the pur-American Convention held in Wimington on the 10th | pose of that Senator to pander to the prejudices of a inst., for the appointment of an elector and sub-elec | portion of Massachusetts. If the Senator were now in their limited sphere, favours their notions, the whole in their limited sphere, favours their notions, the whole tors for this district, I observe I was appointed a here, he would make him hang his head in shame to the last not not norse the source the South will have to call in the conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here, he would make him hang his head in shame to conservative men of the North do here.

erred upon me, but as I am, and have been a Whig | quote from the Constitution of South Carolina that ever since I knew anything about politics, and in- which is not found in it. One thing is certain-

ridge, I cannot of course accept the appointment. I mind of the country, and would be consigned to inlikely in the future to disturb the peace and repose of the country. Mr. Butler had said nothing to justify the gross personal abuse and calumny with which he had been assailed; he had been very guarded in his remarks during the whole of the existing debate. In-We were glad to see so large an attendance last dependently of the personalities which had distorted night to listen to our friend, James Banks Esq., de- and disgraced Mr. Sumner's speech, there was noliver his lecture on the character and history of Flora thing in it to distinguish it from all his other aboli-

He noticed Mr. Sumner's charge of the shameful imbecility of South Carolina during the revolutionary impossible to get into the Court House at all, and war, in consequence of slavery, and repudiated the alwere therefore deprived of the pleasure of hearing legation that but for Northern aid the South could not have sustained itself in that struggle. South Caro lina sent Massachusetts bread and seventy barrels of ward to with considerable anxiety. What little we wine. The Maine law was not then in operation were enabled to catch increased this anxiety to hear [Laughter.] The very powder used by Massachusetts after the battle of Bunker Hill, was furnished by South Carolina, which, in the revolution poured out hogsheads of blood, where Massachusetts poured stirring passages in Scottish story and with the early out but gallons. He characterized the remarks of Mr. Sumner applied to him as indecent, and utterly unfit to be, as they were uttered in the presence of a gallery of ladies.

Mr. Butler strongly condemned the resolution of The Democrats of Philadelphia met on Tuesday the Massachusetts Legislature relative to the assault indicted on mere newspaper rumors, and with a precipitancy of judgment incompatible with legislative dignity and justice. Mr. Brooks could not go into a drawing room or to a public place, after Mr. Sumner's Broadhead of Pa., and others were present and made speech was delivered, without the question being asked-" Has South Carolina chivalry escaped, and is there to be tame submission to such insults " He felt as if he could not look his constituents in the face without being taunted with dishonor. The Senate had before been profaned by the Senator from Massachusetts. He (Mr. Butler) would rather take ten blows than endure the gas of the rhetorician pouring out calumnies upon his State. Something must, therefore, be pardoned to the sensibilities of a man acting under the dictates of manhood and honor .-Without concluding Mr. Butler gave way for a motion to adjourn, which prevailed.

No quorum in the House, and nothing doing.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The Nashville Union day. remarks with great force and truth :

"The most important matter in a democratic convention-a declaration of principles-is always the rooms, where they remained strongly guarded up to son first penned it. Its cardinal features were laid only known of all men in this country, but is gener-The committee of safety is organized throughout tic ranks when he first lands upon our shores. It he State, and it is said, have \$75,000 with which to comes as natural for a man, seeking refuge from opcarry out their measures. One hundred gamblers are pression, to partake of the spirit of democracy when ne gets here, as it is for the infant at its mother's

"The platform recently adopted at Cincinnati, the main points of which were given under the telegraphic head yesterday, had been previously adopted, in substance, by all our county meetings and district and State conventions throughout the Union. What FROM NICARAGUA. - General Walker has removed a thrill of pride and pleasure it sends to the heart of

LANDING OF CRIMEAN SOLDIERS .- Fourteen hun-

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- An immense gathering and took up their quarters in camp, at Point Pleasant—their fine band played them down to their new ant, Ludlow, hardly 21 years old. But such was Prospects of peace prevail. quarters. At 4 o'clock, P. M., the new comers land-the confidence in the skill and bravery of Lawrence, The band of the 63d tried to play "Cheer Boys,

We know that the Democratic press and people of South Carolina will support Mr. Buchanan. The Mereury and the Standard are out in favor of the nomination without reserve. The South Carolinian resing the platform.

Among the speakers on the principal stand was Mereury and the Standard are out in favor of the nomination without reserve. The South Carolinian respects that Pierce is not nominated, but goes Buchan. This is the most modified form of approval with an. This is the most modified form of approval with the Democratic press and people of South Carolinian resing hearty approval of the platform.

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The Chesapeake lifted her anchor about noon, the Salte in Value of Warsaw, Duplin County, N. C., on the Salte out in the lower harbor that day.

The Chesapeake lifted her anchor about noon, the soldiers; their beards are certainly on the war establishment; but there is a roughness in their exterior which tells unmistakably of the camp.

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ism there--An Excellent Suggestion.

Several free State men have been wounded, but none other places should be considered neutral ground tance, with such the most killed. The United States troops generally disperse (Washington) without showing their antagonism by board of New Orleans, called upon the sanitary clubs and pistols, then it would be better if the South of its officers and men. Governor Shannon's proclamation produced no effect in arresting the disturbances.

Clubs and pistols, then it would be better it the South of the same of the parties after the battles are over.

Clubs and pistols, then it would be better if the South of the same of the same of the year in which the yellow fever prevailed so the same of the year in which the yellow fever prevailed so the same of the year in which the yellow fever prevailed so the year in that give I said to him the same of the year in that give I said to him the same of the year in that give I said to him the same of the year in that give I said to him the same of the year in that give I said to him the same of the year in that give I said to him the year in that give I said to him the year in that give I said to him the year in that give I said to him the year in that give I said to him the year in the northern republic. We may speculate curiously upon the sea smooth, the ships hung foul of each other, fearfully in that city, I said to him, 'If you will rethe consequences of such a separation to the great and in fifteen minutes were both perfect charnel for to your record for the day in which the fever was The reported death of Marshal Donaldson proved divisions of the present Union, and we are certain houses, nearly one-half of the crew of the Chesa-most fatal. I will refer to my record and see what that the spectacle would be a melancholy one to peake being killed or wounded; Captain Lawrence, was the state of the atmosphere on that day. He Bodies of men are moving from Independence, every patriot and lover of his country; but there is three Lieutenants, three midshipmen, tho sailing-mas- said the 20th of August. On that day more than perhaps none so wise who could with any certainty ters and boatswain, were all killed or mortally woun- here hundred were numbered with the dead. One the North would not have the greatest cause to regret eventually every officer on whom the command of t New Orleans, reaching to Mobile. Here the

blame for producing it "" We declare our solemn conviction that the time first broadside, and soon afterwards received a grape the opportunity of observation that the yellow fever We declare our solemn conviction that the time shot through the body. On being carried below, and will not remain for a single day in a frosty atmost unite in one earnest effort to recover their personal for a day or two alterwards, while his mind was wanfrom the Democratic party, because of its endorsement of the Kansas and Nebraska Bill. Not intendment of the Kansas and Nebraska Bill. Not intendment of the Commencement of the country. The constitution puts into ing to act in future with the majority of the Senate, our hands, by legal and peaceable means, the power ship." He lived five days, and was then laid out on in a single night, by strewing its surface with re.

circumstances he hoped to be excused in saying - besitating boarders of the Shannon, his head and "Some of my father's blood was shed at Bunker Hill, at the beginning of one revolution, and there is Soon after Capt. Crowninshield, of Salem, Mr. Butler said that the necessity for his address- a little more left of the some sort for the commence- war. Soon after, Capt. Crowninshield, of Salem, ing the Senate on this occasion was brought about ment of another."-Prof. Parker, President of Cam- volunteered to bring him home at his own expense

men of Fanicul Hall. "We can no longer live," They were afterwards removed to New York, where and twenty-seven days. says R M. Emerson, "in union with a barbarous a monument was erected to their memory in Trinity community." "A free Northern Republic," says the churchyard. Boston Courier. " Let them be dissolved," says the

strance against this madness. At the Cambridge night, and it was ten days before any particulars meeting, Hon. T. Parsons declared "that Massachu- could be ascertained. It was only known that a dessetts should at once put herself right before the perate fight had taken place, and that both frigates His impression was, if he had theen here, he would University, who made the pompous alusion to the Americans, or more exultation in England. Capt. with lime. blood shed at Bunker Hill, that the war he is seeking | Broke was welcomed there with great distinction, and to arouse would not be a mere sectional war, but a knighted. The Chesapeake was an unlucky, clumsy the period of the Revolution, neighborhoods would | She was taken to England, but I think never refitted be split up, families divided, brother against brother, for service. She was moored in the river Medway mence a revolution, others will not do it; and at the tion of a mill on a small stream running into that threshold you would meet men who know their rights, liver, the best use to which they were ever put." and feel it their duty to detend them.'

This is the best argument we have yet seen addressed to the Free-Soilers. Only satisfy the Par- Raleigh on Monday last, the following gentlemen might. But instead of that, that speech had involved of New Pork, the Giddings and Chases of Ohio, that Alexander Justice, Craven; Henri Herrissee, the war they are seeking to excite will be a civil war Orange; William Bedham, Chowan; Nathaniel A in their own midst, as well as a sectional war against Taylor, Wake; John D. Shaw, Richmond; Joseph the South; that the conservative men of the North A. Englehard, Wake; Daniel McDougal, Harnett; will go into the streets with their muskets in their John B. Gillam, Bertie; William A. Cheek, Warren; hands, and show the abolition orators and editors David Schenck, Lincoln : Dellano Husted, Wake What makes these creatures so savage is the idea of a war raging in the South, whilst they are safe out of harms way at home. Convince them of their dent of the Columbus (Ga) Times writing on the 3d mistake, and discretion will " prove the better part of inst., gives an account of a fatal affair near Florence, New Hanover, having duly qualified as Executor to the last not pursue this couse, the South will have to call in keeping a ferry without a licence and charging toll tifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said Chales D foreign aid for her support, for desperate diseases re- on the road leading to it which many persons refused Henry, to make immediate payment, and all persons having quire desperate remedies. If the worst comes to the to pay. The letter says worst, we can easily form alliances across the water | On yesterday, several of Averett's relatives and his which will crush the abolition States between an overseer armed themselves with double-barrel guns upper and a nether milistone. If you insist upon and proceeded to the gate, to guard it and prevent another Bunker Hill, you shall not have it against persons from passing without paying toll. The names the South alone. - Richmond Dispatch.

The Speculative Movement in Sugars.

on in sugars, both in London and in other prominent selves behind a fence in an adjoining field. Soon afmarkets of the world. Like cotton, it is supposed that consumption has overtaken the productive availability of labor devoted to its culture. With the exception of Cuba, scarcely any other sugar-growing and were about to pass through when the men fired ountry has augmented its supplies, while in some places, including the State of Louisiana, in this country, the reports have exhibited decided indications

It is reported on the most reliable authority, that entered the sugar market. The same rumor also pre- ly hurt. Warlick was wounded dangerously. Driggers vailed recently in Havana. It is known that this house have agents distributed all over the world was the only man in the attacked party armed, and where there is commerce of importance. These his gun would not fire until too late to do any good. agents are found in sugar-growing countries as well as in other places. It is through these persons the house it is said, has been enabled to obtain reliable by accertaining the amount required for consumption generally, more or less correct data could be obtained by some persons concealed in the bushes on the bank, of which there is an inexhaustible supply near the river. On this treat there are two comfortable Dwelling Houses—one purchasing supplies when everything could be had heapest, whether in Havana, Brazil, East Indies or elsewhere, they would be enabled, on an advance in prices, to realize large profits. To secure an operation in this movement, it is likely they have had peared in London papers, and in the Paris Constitu- body of citizens are in pursuit of the balance of the tion-Negre Cabins, Cribs, Gin-House, &c., and, being surmore or less true, that the sugar crop of the world during the past year has been insufficient to meet the consumption of the world. Since the first of May, good part of the winter and spring; and should they raised. The Chancellor promised a saving of £17,

control to a greater or less extent, such articles as fully converted into consols. Notwithstanding the

"There are, doubtless, some survivors who could give thrilling recollections of that memorable battle, ance to the credit of the country. The increase of save cost, as the business is compelled to be settled All ance to the credit of the country. in which the proportion of killed and wounded to the expenditure in Great Britain during the two years of Woodruff, are requested to present them to Merriman Woodruff, survivors, was said to be greater, for the short time the recont Russian war was £53,088'000 the battle lasted, than in any fight between single frigates on record. The battle lasted but fifteen min-

ty for every minute the action lasted! " Although young at that time, living near the scene of action, I well recollect the exciting events jured have since died. of the day, and heard the distant roar of the cannon on that still, beautiful summer afternoon; thousands crowded the wharves and housetops of Boston; and the battle itself, I think, was visible (with glasses) sition, and filled the harbor and bay down to within a few miles of the hostile frigates.

"Captain Lawrence had taken command of the the Presidency. dred returned soldies from the Crimea, arrived at Hal. Chesapeake but a few days previous, and was a ifax, N. S., in the steamer Himalaya, last Thursday, stranger to his officers and crew. A large part of the latter were a drunken, riotous set, and in a state In two or three hours after the Himalaya anchor. of great insubordination from not having had some size lay, insultingly, off and on the harbor.

"Captain Broke, of the Shannon, was a noble offiter. He also advised the numerous fishermen about Most of the soldiers wore medals-many of them the bay to haul off a few miles, as there would be

Treason In Massachusetts_Some Sparks of Patriot- fired her first gun of defiance, and to intimate that she would not be drawn off any farther. The Shannon New York Herald: "The records of the yellow "The Boston Courier publishes and endorses the instantly and proudly hauled up; the crew of the fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth, last year, compared with the records of temperature and of the pellow "The Boston Courier publishes and endorses the instantly and productly native of the former with the records of temperature and of lightning sentiments of a correspondent, who says: 'If the Chesapeake gave three cheers, while the former with the records of temperature and of lightning sentiments of a correspondent, who says: 'If the Chesapeake gave three cheers, while the former with the records of temperature and of lightning sentiments of a correspondent, who says: 'If the Chesapeake gave three cheers, while the former with the records of temperature and of lightning. Alabamians have been killed in different engagements. North and South cannot meet on what above an pourte in the personal free State men have been wounded, but none other places should be considered neutral ground tance, with such fatal precision and rapidity, that tilence was when the thunder storms were the most the considered neutral ground tance, with such fatal precision and rapidity, that tilence was when the thunder storms were the most the considered neutral ground tance, with such fatal precision and rapidity, that tilence was when the thunder storms were the most the most places should be considered neutral ground tance, with such fatal precision and rapidity, that tilence was when the thunder storms were the most place in the most place in the most place.

predict all the results which would follow. Probably ded by the first two broadsides of the Shannon; and ecord says, '20th of August—great thunder storm the North would not have the greatest cause to regret overtains, the North would not have only themselves to the ship could devolve, was either killed or wounded. Wo records met and united in their testimony,

to do all this. Let it be done!—Cambridge, Mass., the quarter deck gallery of his ship and shrouded frigerating mixture. That which will destroy ve. with the American flag. His first Lieutenant, Lud- getation will destroy yellow fever poison." He was far advanced in life, but under the present low, was mortally wounded in attempting to repel the they were buried in Salem with great pomp, a eulo-"Give me liberry or give me death," says the mad- gy being delivered on the occasion by Judge Story.

"During the afternoon and night of the battle, the public excitement in Boston and neighboring towns We are glad to see some voices raised in remon- was intense. The streets were full of people all Union and the world, by showing her own loyalty to had afterwands sailed out of the hartor instead of ly; with lime. forcibly reminds Irofessor Parker, of Cambridge casioned greater mortification on the part of the

At the Supreme Court, which commenced in

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN FLORENCE, GA .- A correspon-

of said persons I understand to be Wm. Cliatt, John McClendon, William McClendon, James McClendon, Wilson B. Averett, E. D. Averett, and - Miles, There has been for some time a movement going the overseer. Upon their arrival, they secreted themter they arrived there, Nathaniel Roach, with his little son 5 years old, Robert Warlick, Samuel Driggers, and a man named Sykes, arrived at the gate on them from their place of concealment.

At the first fire Mr. Roach's little boy was wound ed in the neck and body-supposed to be mortally .-Sykes was also shot down, mortally wounded. Reach, in endeavoring to save I is child, by holding his own the Messrs. Rothschilds, of London and Paris, have back to them, received a great many shot, and severewas shot in the arm but not dangerously. Driggers states that five more men passed Averett's gate on will cut from 4,000 to 5,000 feet of lumber per day, with a Monday night about dark, and on arriving at Hill's good GRIST MILL. information as to the supply of the world; and then Ferry got into the flat to cross the river. Soon after river for that business, whilst its vicinity to Mobile gives the and were severely wounded. The persons shot were this tract there are two comfortable Dwelling Houses-one some gentlemen from Georgia, who had volunteered on the Bluff, with a fine garden and orchard, the other about to escort Mr. Roach with his wounded child, home, and were attacked on their return. Later intelligence states there were eight men on the flat when fired on; RIVER LAND, nearly 300 of which are now in cultivation something to do with articles which have recently apseven were were wounded-one, thought to be mortionnel, favoring the idea, which in itself may be party. The excitement in the neighborhood is in-

BRITISH FINANCES .- In the House of commons the and especially since the unfavorable prospects of an. | Chancellor of the British Exchequer has made his other crop in Louisiana have become known, prices financial statement. The deficiency in incomes of have steadily improved in this market; and sugars the past year amounted to £3,560,000, to cover have been high, both in Paris and London, during a which the loans of £5,000,000 in consols has been continue to be sustained, the house reported to have | 556,000 by the revision of the army and navy estiengaged in purchasing largely cannot do otherwise mated for the current year. One million and a half of the loan was applicable to the year 1856.7. The Their large capital and credit may enable them to sum of £3,000 in exchequer bills had been success sugar and coffee, but the valuable product of cotton reduced istimates for the services of the army and would be above the reach or the grasp of a dozen navy, the expenditure for the present financial year houses of similar strength .- N. Y. Herald of Tues- was estimated at the net amount of £77,525,000. whilst the net income from revenue was estimated at no more than £67,152,000, leaving a deficiency of the law. £10.273,000. To meet this deficiency there is a bal-A correspondent in the Boston Transcript gives ance remaining of the last five million loan of £1, the following interesting account of this memorable 5000,000, a proposed rate of credit for £2,000,000, sea fight which occurred forty-three years ago last then the new loan of £5,000,000 and lastly a prospective issue of exchebuer bonds or stocks to the sent, dissolved. All persons indebted to the said firm, either amount of £2,000,000, which will leave a small bal. by note or book account, are requested to call and settle and

The Recent Steamboat Explosion --- More Victims. MONTREAL, June- 13. - The recent steamboat exhundred; being about three hundred in all, or twen- live of human life than was at first supposed. So far twenty-seven dead bodies have been rescued, and the search is still progressing. Several of those in-

senatorial and twenty district delegates to attend the able farming implement to the citizens of the above counties on far from the top of the old Exchange Coffee House. All convention in New York on the 12th of June. Resthe pleasure boats and floating crafts were in requi- olutions were adopted in favor of the Republican and Know-Nothing Fusion platform adopted here on the 4th inst, and recommending Commodore Stockton for of the latest and most approved patterns.

Later From Kansas.

ST. Louis, June 12 .- The latest advices from Kansas are to the effect that Marshal Donalson was ed, the 76th foot marched out of the South barracks, prize money paid which was due for their previous still alive. Col. Sumner, with United States troops captures. His officers were young; his first lieutenant, Ludlow, hardly 21 years old. But such was
the confidence in the skill and brayery of Lawrence

still alive. Col. Sumner, with United States troops
was dispersing all the armed bands of both parties.

Prospects of peace prevail.

HAS FOR FIFTEEN years been exclusively attended to by the subscriber.
Our treatment is such, that the teeth are put in a state of Let It be Remembered!

the last Congress would you have voted against the

this matter well. Can they vote for a man for Governor who unblushingly avows that if he had been in which are more beautiful, comfortable and healthy than ar-Congress he would, on this question of vital impor-tance of the South, have voted against his section Persons who may wish to retain their teeth, so that they tance of the South, have voted against his section and with the Abolitionists of the North ?—Never! will do well to give us an early call.

Never! will be the indignant response of the free
We have, and still shall elicit the commendations of our We have, and still shall elicit the K. SPENCER. men of North Carolina, from Cherokee to Currituck. patrons.

Something New .-- Mr. Merriam writes to the board of New Orleans, called upon me to examine

"Capt. Lawrence was wounded in the leg by the "It is admitted by all who have experience and

MARRIED.

DIED.

In this town, on Wednesday moning, 11th inst., GEORGE infant son of Jesse J. and Matilda Cassidey, aged six month

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA

ARRIVED. June 12-Schr. J. H. Chadbourn, Wainright, from Boston, to J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with mdze. Schr. Sunny South, Weeks, from Boston, to Jno. A. Stan-

Schr, Lizzie Russell, Bennett, from Baltimore, to Russell Brig St. Loon, Pealing, from Boston, to Kidder & Martin

13-U. S. Mail steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen. June 13-Brig Ellen Hayden, Howard, from Cardenas, to J & J. L. Hathaway & Co.; with molasses. Sailed in company with Brigs Alzira, Howes, for New York, with sugar

and molasses; and Baron DeCastine, Lufkin, for Baltimore Schr. Mary Abigail, Morse, from New River, to George Harriss; with naval stores. 14-Steamer Gordon, Barden, from Charleston, to DeRosset & Brown.

CLEARED. June 12- U. S. Mail Steamer Spray, Price, for Smith rille, by A. H. VanBokkelen. 13-Schr. J. P. Whedbee, Wahab, for New York, by J & D. McRae & Co.; with rough rice.

June 14-Br. Schr. Tornado, Ryder, for Alexandria, Va. Schr. Dashaway, Clark, for Marblehead, Mass., by Dickinson, DeRosset & Cowan; with lumber. Brig Zeno, Luscomb, for St. Michaels, Azores, by Wm. M. Harriss; with naval stores, lumber, &c. Steamer James R. Grist, Rothwell, for Fayetteville, by J.

Steamer Gordon, Barden, for Baltimore, by DeRosset &

claims against the same, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JAS W. BLOUNT, Ex'r.

June 13th, 1856 NOTICE. WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT THE COURT HOUSE I in the town of Kenansville, on Tuesday of July Cour THIRTEEN OF THE MOST VALUABLE LOTS; Carolina City, for the purpose of settling the debts of C. Oates, where I am bound as surety. Also some articles of Furniture and a small lot of other property in the town of Wilmington, of which a few days notice will be given, unless further indulgence is given by the parties to whom this may

TRUNKS AND VALISSES FOR GENTLEMEN.-Trunks for Ladies, ingeniously contrived. Also, Hat Cases, French style, at SCOTT & BALDWIN,

A LARGE AND DESIRABLE PROPERTY with in 53 miles from Mobile, Ala., by water and 35 by land, being the first Bluff on the Tombeckba River-known as NANNAHUBBA BLUFF, of 4,000 acres of land, 3,500 acres of which are a splendidly TIMBERED PINE TRACT finely adapted from its situation for a TURPENTINE OR CHARD, WOOD YARD OR SAW MILL, or for all, to a party with a sufficient force. The two latter occupations are A letter from J. M. White, Esq. from Florence, best WATER MILLS in the State, with two saws, which

two miles back from the river, in the Piney woods, with al necessary appurtenances for a desirable Summer Residence in cotton and corn. The average production of the land s advantages, this property offers that of being in the best range for stock in the country, both as a summer and winter range. Altogether, this property possesses many and great nducements for a profitable investment as well as for an agreeable residence. The locality is noted for its healthful-

ness and abundance of game and fish. Also, a complete assortment of Wood Wagons, Carry-log Farming Utensils, 20 head of Mules, 200 head of Cattle, 3% head of Hogs, and, if required, 150 acres planted in corn. To a purchaser, possession given immediately to the Pine Woods tract, and River Plantation after the crop is gathered. The property may be examined at any time, and informa-

tion given on the premises, or by addressing S. S. HOUSTON, St. Stephens, Ala., June 7 .- 234-2t-41-4t.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

A LL persons are forewarned from trespassing in any man-ner, by hunting with dogs and gun or fire-light, or Moore's Creek, New Hanever County, under the penalty of June, 13, 1856 -- [41-2t*

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name and firm MERRIMAN, WOODRUFF & CO. Newby, partners of the said firm of Morriman, Woodruf

The names of the firm, in liquidation, is to be used L. A. MERRIMAN, N. P. WOODRUFF. J. A. NEWBY. Stricklandsville, June 3, 1856 .- [41-3m

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TURPENTINE

New Jersey Know-Nothings.

TRENTON, N. J., June 10.—The Know-Nothings held a convention here to day, and appointed four senatorial and twenty district delegates to attend the He will sell the right for any of the above counties, on favorable terms. Also, "L. Wood's" superior Round Shaves They have been too long known to require any recommendation, they speak for themselves; also, Plows, and Sweeps

The above articles are on deposite and for sale at the stere of G. Priggen, corner of Chestnut and Water Streets, Wilmington, N. C. Please call and examine.

July 6th, 1856 DENTAL PRACTICE

life preservation, and free from pain. After much study, invention and practice, we have attain-Gov. Bragg put the question to Mr. Gilmer at Ru-therfordton, directly, "Had you been a member of the initials of the name may be cograved on them. the initials of the name may be engraved on them.

If practice gives skill and art, then perhaps, we can ex-Kansas-Nebraska Bill?"—Mr. Gilmer replied "I tract a tooth as easy and carefully as the case admits.

We hope the freemen of North Carolina will nonder

We hope the freemen of North Carolina will nonder Those who may prefer upper front artificial pivot teeth,

can properly masticate and taste food, and be free from pain,